Special Airmail Flight Here Made by Pilot J. B. Wilson

Several Hundred Spectators Greet First Airmail Plane Thursday—Ceremonies Held at Municipal Airport

Greeted by the blare of the Hope Boys band, city officials and several hundred spectators, Pilot J. B. Wilson landed his red Waco-F plane at the municipal airport early Thursday afternoon and after beief ceremonies hopped off for Little Rock with the first airmail ever to leave the local airport.

Pilot Wilson flew here from Texar

foreign countries.

three-point landing.

kana, picked up nearly 4,000 airmail

letters and departed at 1;20 p. m. for Little Rock where the mail will be issembled and flown to its destina-

Postmaster Robert Wilson said the nirmail pouches contained letters ad-

Arriving five minutes late, Wilson's private-owned red, airplane was first

sighted in the southwest. He flew in on

the tail of a southwestern wind, cir-cled the field once, and came down for

The plane taxied to near an auto-

mobile equipped with a loud speaker where Pilot Wilson was greeted by Mayor Albert Graves, Postmaster

Robert Wilson, the Rev. Thomas Brewster, Postal Inspector J. L. Meyers of

Photographs of the group and the

rowning of Miss Wilson as Airmail

Queen by Mayor Graves were taken.

Wilson, Postmaster Robert Wilson and

then Filot J. B. Wilson was introduced

Pilot Wilson said he was a "dirt farmer" from Joiner, Ark., Mississippi

ounty, that he "wasn't much of

speakers but want to thank you folks

Preceding the arrival of the plane.

everal hundred spectators gathered at

Since then the flying of airmail has made rapid strides, which includes the manguration of right flying of

mail. The first night flight was made

from North Point, Nebraska, to Chica-

26 Arkansas Pilots

pick-up service in the 20-year history

provide greater efficiency and quick-

er service. The planes are due back

ar Little Rock between 3 and 4 p. m.

They will begin their trips at periods

[°]to Roanoke, Va.

The annual motorcade of the Broad

vay of America will arrive in Hope

At 7:30 Friday morning, May 20, the

U. S. Highway 67 for Hope, Arkadel-

ley, Forcest City and Memphis, where

the party will remain Friday night.

On Saturday the party goes to Knox-

Roanoke, Virginia, where the annua

through Arkansas by state patrolmen

on motorcycles and will be officially

welcomed by Governor Carl & Bailor

at the state capitol at 12:30 Friday.

Proceeding from the capital to the

Marion hotel, luncheon will be tend-

ered the party by the Little Rock

Chamber of Commerce. Short stops

will be made at Arkadelphia and Hot

It is expected that a number of east-

ern and central Arkansas cars will go

to Texarkana to meet the motorcade

The Arkansas officers of the Broad-

way of America Association are: J

Gilbert Leigh, district vice president:

Robert Jones of Hot Springs; Terrell

Cornelius of Hope; Judge C. F. Green

lee of Brinkiey, and W. A. McCarthney

Church Discusses Union

MERIDIAN, Miss. (4) Reunion with

the Northern church, changes in the

divorce canons, and compulsory re

tirement of ministers, were lively is

sues before the 78th general assembly

of the Presbyterian church in the U.

S. (South), opening here Thursday

Bone fat, fish, lard, tallow and whale

oils are the most commonly used oils in soap making, in the animal fat

A Thought

Every unpunished murder takes

away something from the security of every man's life.—Daniel Web-

Southern Presbyterian

of Texarkana, directors

and accompany it through to Memphis

Springs on the way to Little Rock,

The matorcade will be escorted

convention will be held.

shortly after 8 a. m. Friday from Sar

tion will be held this year,

The Star Thursday afternoon.

go. The pilot was Jack Knight.

of the United States air mail.

from 9:45 a. m. until noon

Philadelphia,

for the tremendous welcome here at

Brief talks then were made by Rev. Mr. Brewster, Mayor Graves, Miss

White House Is Rebuffed by Vote in Pennsylvania dressed to persons in every state in the union and to persons living In 18

CIO Defeat Imperils Democratic Chances in Keystone State

GOP VOTE GREATER

Exceeds Democratic Primary Total for Governor, Senator

WASHINGTON -(P)--A major question, now that the Pennsylvania primary is over, is whether the result lessened President Roosevelt's chances of forcing wage-hour and government reorganization bills through congress before adjournment.

Observers were agreed that defeat of the C. I. O.-backed Kennedy cainpaign for the Democratic gubernatorial nonunation, despite support of Senator Guffey, New Deal stalwart, and intervention of National Chairman Farley, represented a reverse for the White House tending to offset its claimed triumph in Florida, If wavering Democrats in senate and house take the same views it may seriously complicate the president's task of getting his preadjournment program Mr. Brewster.

Up to the hour of Farley's statement urging Pennsylvania Democrats to of airmail, which he said was inaugucompromise on a Kennedy-for-governor and Earle-for-senate ticket, President Roos vell had kept clear of the fight. His only known direct connec-

The Pennsylvania Vote Practically complete returns in the Lennsylvama primaries as compiled by the Associated Press show the Republicans polling a larger

vote than the Democrats: Democratic: For governor-8,000 out of 8,975 precincts give total vote of 1,272,028, divided as follows Jones 584,062; Kennedy 517,329; Margiotti 170,637.

Republican: For governor -7,931 out of 8.075 precincts give total vote of 1,362,728, divided as follows James 927,371; Pinchott 435,357. Democratic: For senator - - 7,974

nat of 8,07% products give total volu of 1,003,125, divided as follows Earle 765,454; Wilson 327,671. Republican: For senator 7,848 out of 8,075 precinsts give total vote

of 1,219,500, divided as follows: Davis 784,249; Owlett 435,251.

tion with it was his request that Sen-ator Guffey abandon any plans for running for the governorship nomination and stay in the Senate,

The Farley harmony plan was vigorously rejected by Democratic primary voters. They chose, instead, the complete slate of the organization fac- Motorcade Expected in tion with which Guffey broke to sup- Hope at 8 a. m. Enroute

port Kennedy. Lewis a Major Issue

An immediate consequence of defeat of the U. L. O.-Guffey-Kennedy drive to take over party control is to leave selection of Pennsylvania's delegation to the next Democratic national convention in the hands of the Lawrence-McCloskey-Kelly-Earle faction which forced minimation of Charles A. Jones for governor. While no open hostility to President Roosevelt or his! policies marked the primary, the win-ning faction made John L. Lewis and Parley's move to keep the New Deal-C. I. O. alliance intact. Farley's compromise suggestion was believed to have been prompted by threats of a phia, Hot Springs, Little Rock, Brink-C. I. O. bolt in Pennsylvania if Kennedy were defeated.

To Washington observers, the primary results looked very much like a ville, and from there, on Sunday, to sign of definite and far-spreading auti-C. L.O. ser timent in Pennsylvania in both Democratic and Republican ranks. While Farley's tacties may keep C. I. O. forces in other amportant industrial states aligned with New Deal candidates for governor, senator or representative, the Pennsylvania results might, in abserver apinion, prave to be exhiptomatic of a widespread sentiment with which administration election strategy will have to reckon, It is at least, a direct challenge by many Democratic voters in Pennsyl vama to the New Deal-C. I. O. coali-

tion policy which Farley urged. Still another factor indicating trouble for the administration in other populotic industrial states is the effeet of the primary on the American Federation of Labor. Defeat of the C. F. O. camindate in Pennsylvania is likely to encourage the A. F. of L. to campaign vigorously against the C. I. O. wherever a C. I. O.-backed Democrat

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CRAMUM

In a Vermont town there are five men on the town council. For some

can be appointed in the conneil. none of them having the same personnel? Which men would be on each committee? For the purpose of figuring it out, let the five men be called A. B. C. D, and E.

HODC



Star

WEATHER. Arkansas-Probably showers Thursday night and Friday; cooler Friday, and in northwest Thursday night.

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CITY BUYS ELKS HA

3½-Billion Deficit Forecast for Year Beginning in June

and '36

Propaganda Probe — May Jap Aviators So Describe Forbid Loans to Roads That Cut Wages

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- Informed oficials tentatively forecast Thursday a 3-billion-400-million-dollar deficit in the fiscal yeaer beginning July 1, as the result of the huge spending-lending program now before the congress. That would be slightly more than double the anticipated shortage for the mrrent year, but would be below the deficits of 1934, 1935 and 1936.

The peak peace-time deficit, swol len by bonus payments, was \$4,763,flight from Chicago to New York via 842,900 in the year ending June 39, 1936.

Probe European Propaganda WASHINGTON.-(4)5 - A Departmen of State representative told a senate committee Thursday that President Roosevelt had asked for a federal investigation of the propaganda of European nations in South America as part of a survey of international broad-LITTLE ROCK-Twenty-six Ar- easting.

kansas pilots were sworn in as tem- H. B. Otterman, serving on the inporary employes of the United States ter-departmental committee on radio Postoffice Department at a banquet at information, said: the Hotel Marion Wednesday night "The president has asked us to re-

preceding the first state-wide air mail frain from giving out information or comment untly he has a chance to

The pilots will fly four major routes over the state Thursday, picking up mail at 30 Arkansas cities. Each route May Curtoil R. R. Loans WASHINGTON. — (/P) — Chairman will be divided into two sections to Wagner, New York Democrat, said Thursday several members of the senate banking committee had suggested amending, the administration bill to liberalize RFC loans to the railroads so as to prohibit loans to reads which

Broadway Caravan Will Arrive Friday Relief Stations in Chicago Close Up

City Forced to Await Financial Aid From Illinois State

CHICAGO,--(Pi-All Chicago's re Diego, Calif., en route to Roanoke lief stations were closed Wednesday night. All service, except medical care Gus Michiels of Brisby, Ariz., is in and the distribution of emergency ra charge of the tour. The motorcade at tions was suspended. present contains about 30 cars, Wil-General assistance, halted because

liam McComb, managing director of the city's relief administration exthe Arkansas Automobile club, told bausted its funds, cannot be resumed until the state furnishes financial aidpossibly in a week or perhaps not un motorcade will leave Texarkana over til June 1.

Pickets gathered at six stations Some carried signs reading: "Soak the rich and feed the poor" and "Don't starve, fight." Glumly they read placards setting forth:

"Closed until further notice, Service restricted to emergency medical sare (if needed, telephone) and sur-

phis commodities." Some 170,000 persons received checks for May before the treasury was

A skeleton staff started mailing food tickets to the other 91,000 relief recipients at the rate of 4,500 a day. These will permit the holders to obtain beans, butter, cabbage, celery, oranges and rice at depots maintained by the Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation. One pint of milk will be supplied each day to each child between the ages of two and 12. Those under two will be given a quart.

TVA to Disclose

Federal Agency Agrees to Furnish Figures to Ex-Chief

WASHINGTON .- (AP) -- TVA indicated Wednesday night that it would yield to the demand of its ousted chairman, Dr. Arthur E. Morgan, for access to its files. Morgan sought to examine the files in preparing data to support his charges of malfeasance against the agency's remaining directors. David E. Lilenthal, one of the direc-

ors, said he expiced Morgan's request would be granted, if his inspection of the files was supervised by a TVA em-

Dr. Morgan's demand was lodged earlier in the day with the joint congressional committee established to investigate TVA and the charges and

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Suchow in Flames as Japan Claims Capture of City

Texarkana, the Airmail Queen of Hope, Miss Mary Wilson and newspapermen.

Double Current Year, But Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Less Than in '34, '35

Streets With Retreating Chinese

HIT EUROPE RADIO A "BLOB OF SMOKE"

Strategic City of Chinese Rails

CHANGHAI, China-(/P)-Large sections of Suchow were reported burning Thursday as the Japanese, claiming possession of most of the city, fought hand-to-hand with China 'dare to die" units in the southern

Japanese aviators said the strategic city, viewed from the air, was a blob I smoke creased by jagged flames. They said naval planes bombing from a low altitude scored a direct hit on what apparently was the main nunitions storehouse, sending flames and smoke hundreds of feet into the

Bombardment of Suchow

SHANGHAI, China--(P)— Japanese troops opened their first attack early Thursday against the walls of Suchow, junction of China's Central railways, Japanese dispatches said. The invaders assailed the southeast corner of the west wall after heavy blasting by Japanese artillery mounted on Pawangshan mountain commanding the besieged city.

Japanese reported that almost a dozen separate forces were encircling the city for a concerted assault. In fantry had occupied Pawangshan late Wednesday under cover of artillery fire and dug in only two miles from Suchow waiting daylight to begin the Japanese dispatches from Tokio said

the west walls of Suchow were captured at 9 a.m.

Contrary to Japanese reports of a general retreat from Suchow, Chinese aid the city was not even seriously threatened and that Japan's armics had done no more than "disturb" Chinese communications along the eastwest Lunghai railroad. A communique said a Chinese counter-offensive south of Tangshan, a station 50 miles west of Suchow, had driven a Japanese colann back to Yungeheng, in Honan

said that Japan's northward drive toward Lunghai was broken by the Tangshan counter-attack and Chinese lines still were "fundamentally un-

State Is Building Ferry at Dec Arc

To Be Operated Free Against Privately-Owned Toll Bridges

LITTLE ROCK - Governor Bailey said Wednesday he had instructed the Highway Department to begin building a ferry boat to be put into operation at Des Are to compete with a pri-vately-owned toll bridge spanning White river there. The boat will be operated free.

Propose to Retest

"Trick Questions"

Were Used

of eligibles for employment in county

The Arkansas Supreme Court held

Monday that such workers were state

employes and subject to civil srevice

The State Welfare Department said

county directors in 50 county depart-

ments were not on the civil service

In a letter to Warner, Nyberg said

questions" were used in the examina

service at the church Sunday night.

This, Warner denied.

Special Service

welfare departments.

regulations

for Civil Service

The department will begin construction of road approaches to the ferry landing immediately, Mr. Bailey said. Two weeks ago the governor authorized the Highway Department to purchase for \$3,500 a ferry at Black river and operate it free in competition with a privately-owned toll bridge at Powhatan,

Installation of the ferries was ordered as a result of failure of the Des Arc and Powhatan Bridge Company to negotiate with the state for the sale of the bridges for up to \$120,000 appropriated for that purpose by the 1938

Records in Probe|Swimming Pool **Opens Saturday**

No Admission on Opening Day—L. C. Fuller to Manage Resort

The Pines Swimming Pool will formally open Saturday for the summer eason with free admission the first day. L. C. Fuller will be manager of

the pool this summer. Mr. Fuller announced that prices had been reduced to 10 and 20 cents. The pool will remain open from 2 to 10

Mr. Fuller said the water had been treated with chemicals and was clean and pure.

The present transcontinental motorcycle record is 77 hours and 53 minutes, held by Earl Robinson,

4 of the Dead in Air Crash





-NEA, San Francisco Bureau

TOP-Two of the four women passengers killed in the crash of a new transport plane in the Tehachapi Mountains north of Los Angeles were Miss Lola Toffey, left, and Mrs. Carl Squier, right, wife of the vice president of Lockheed Corp. The plane was destined for delivery to North-

BOTTOM-Fred Whittemore, above, and Sid Willey, lower, vice president of Northwest Airlines and a Lockheed test pilot, respectively, were among the nine persons killed.

France and Italy Suddenly at Odds

New Obstacle Put in Way of Great Britain's Peace-Making

PARIS, France — (P) — Premier Edouard Daladier declared France would defend her frontier against "all Aldersgate Day Is attempts at violence" in a surprise statement delivered Thursday as France's negotiations with Italy for a friendship agreement approached

complete breakdown. Indirectly, the premier threw the blame for the impasse in the friend-

His declaration came as Italian ef orts to break up France's alliance with Soviet Russia had imposed a formidable obstacle to efforts for a France-Italian accord.

Conference Imperilled LONDON, Eng.-(P)-A sudden rift n France's friendship talks with Italy provided an obstacle Wednesday for Britain's "deal with dictators" policy. Critics of the government in the House of Commons sought assurance that Britain would support French Premier Edouard Daladier in his attempts to make his peace with Italy.

Viscount Halifax, foreign secretary, faced the House of Lords to answer attacks on the British-Italian friendship pact. In the House of Commons, Richard Austen Butler, undersecretary for foreign affairs, refused to accept an opposition interpretation that Premier Mussolini was trying to drive a wedge between Britain and France.

A French move to strengthen her Helena Legislator Charges force of 120,000 colonial troops by rein Tunisia, French protectorate and country. Italy's coming military maneuvers in Libya, near the Tunisian border, em-LITTLE ROCK .- (A)-Personnel diphasized Italian-French differences. ecttor Kenneth O. Warner said Thurs-Italy has sought to retain permaday he was giving consideration to a nently Italian citizenship, schools and suggestion by Rep. Leo Nyberg, Helcourts for the 91,000 Italian settlers in ena, that the Civil Service Commission

Tunicia. France wants these rights hold new examinations to compile lists abandoned. Premier Mussolini's tacit demand that France get away from the Spanish government's side of the civil war "barricades" was an even greater stumbling block to a Rome-Paris

8th Is Arrested in Karpis Roundup he had been informed that "trick tion for county welfare jobs last July.

Mrs. Grace Goldstein Taken in Attempt to Board a Steamer to Honor Seniors

HOT SPRINGS, Ark .- An eighth ar Hope High School seniors who are rest was reported in the roundup Wednembers or who attend the Baptist nesday night by "G" men of persons church, will be honored with a special suspected of harboring Alvin Karpis prior to his seizure in 1935. The eighth Of the record-breaking class of 81 prisoner was Mrs. Grace Goldstein graduates, approximately 50 are Bapalias Mrs. Alvin Karpis, of Hot Springs. tists. This is the second of such ser-She was arrested in Los Angeles as vices, the first being held last year. The public is invited to attend. she was preparing to board a steame for Honolulu.

Raising of worms for fish bait is a Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherflourishing industry in the state of lands, now is the only ruling queen in the world.

Only This Year's Poll Tax Required by State

LITTLE ROCK.—(P)—Attorney Gen eral Jack Holt held Thursday that a person who failed to buy a 1936 poll tax was eligible to run for county office in the August primary provided he obtained a poll tax receipt by next

Methodist Event

Commemoration of John pledged to date. Wesley Here at 8 p. m. Tuesday, May 24

Tuesday, May 24, is to be celebrated throughout worldwide Methodism as "Aldersgate Day," This is the 200th anniversary of John Wesley's "heartwarming" experience in Aldersgate street meeting-house in London, about which he wrote his famous sentence, I felt my heart strangely warmed."

This experience of John Wesley so transformed his own life that it is violation of the law to allow the boxes looked upon as one of the most remarkable religious experiences in the history of the church. This experience the summer months and to spray bereally marks the beginning of the great religious awakening out of which grew the Methodist church. The program of commemoration at

First Methodist church in Hope will begin at 8 o'clock in the evening. The pastor will lead this service, which will consist of prayer, praise, hymn singof Mr. Wesley's experience on that eventful night of May 24, 1738. Throughout the world, similar services will be held in every Methodist cruiting 60,000 additional native soldiers | church, whether in the town, city or Every Methodist in Hope is urged to

attend this service. Those who do not have a way of transportation are requested to call the Pastor. The general public is extended a cordial invitation to attend this service. The Aldersgate Commemoration in

Methodism is more than a mere historical recognition of an event in a man's life. It has been a church-wide movement, actively launched at the annual conferences last fall, calling preachers and laity alike to a new consciousness of God through Jesus Christ, and affecting every agency of Lay speakers will assist in conduct-

ing these services Tuesday night. From the First Methodist church of Hope will go the following speakers: Dr. F. C. Crow, Prescott District Lay leader will be at Spring Hill; Royce Wisenberger, associate lay leader will be at Fairview church on the Spring Hill circuit; and Mrs. D. S. Jordan will lead the service at St. Paul Methodist church, on the Nashville highway, between Ozan and Nashville,

Roads Wear Out Before Bonds, Oil Man Charges

HOT SPRINGS, Ark,-(P)-Baird H Markham, New York, director of the American Petroleum Industries committee, told a convention of the Arkansas Oil Dealers assocation here Thursday that "within the past few years the Arkansas motorist has been at 8.71. paying high taxes for roads which were out before the bond issues."

\$4,750 Purchase for Future Needs; "No" for Softball

Flood-Light Application Denied—Softball Termed "Fad"

New Ordinance to Prohibit Open Drainage

EMPLOYE IS ADDED

of Ice-Boxes At a special meeting of the city coun-Hope acquired the Elks property for the sum of \$4,750. The vote for purchase of the property was unanimous. The Board of Public Affairs approved the action of the council.

The ne weity property will be used for concentration of various federal agencies, thereby savin g\$68.50 which the city pays each month for rent on various buildings that house the fed-

The need for extra ground for ex-pansion of the municipally-owned water & light plant was also a factor that prompted the purchase of the Elks hall and grounds.

The council refused to grant an appropriation for the erection and installation of flood-lights at Fair Park in order that softball teams would be able to play at night.

"Softball a Fad"

The concensus of the aldermen was that the playing of softball as a recreation was not permanent here and probably would "fizzle out" as the summer months came on.

One alderman compared softball to miniature golf, fearing that it was a fad' and was not permanent. Thus the council adopted a "wait and see" policy before granting an appropria-

Softball managers of the 12 teams in the city and commercial league announced a called meeting for 8 p. m. Thursday night in the office of Earl W. Erion, WPA recreational supervisor, to work out some plan to raise money for the purchase, and

erection of flood lights. Several plans are expected to be discussed at the meeting to raise the necessary amount which is approximately \$650. Nearly \$300 has been

The council also frowned on the suggestion for flood-lights for the tennis court at the Fair grounds,

Ice-Box Drainage

Other business at the special meeting was to authorize the drawing up of an ordinance to eliminate drainage of ice boxes under homes. This action was prompted by Dr. P. B. Carrigan, city health physician, in an effort to curb the breeding places of misquitoes.

The ordinance would make it a to drain funder homes. The city will employ a man to inspect homes during neath houses in the fight against mo-

The final action of the council was to employ Miss Ruby McKee as assistant bookkeeper at the water and light plant. Miss McKee will replace Mrs. Herbert Lewallen, who has resigned. The position pays \$75 per

The selection of Miss McKee from group of 43 applicants came after nore than an hour in which secret ballots were cast— a procedure in which the group was eliminated gradnally with each counting of the votes,

Abe Collins Will Talk Here Friday

DeQueen Banker to Address Kiwanis and Rotary Clubs

Abe Collins, president of the First National Bank of DeQueen, will be the principal speaker at a joint meetin of the Hope Kiwanis and Rotary clubs at Hotel Barlow at 12:15 p. m.

Friday.

Mr. Collins is expected to tell of the livestock, poultry and live-at-home program which is underway in Seveir county-and which his bank was instrumental in promoting.

All members of both the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs of Hope are especially urged to attend this joint meeting. Mr. Collins will be presented to the gathering by Dr. A. C. Kolb of Hope, who is in charge of the program.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS-(A)-July cotton opened Thursday at 8.74 and closed

Spot cotton closed nine points lower, middling 8.74.

CRACKER

reason which none of the voters have ever been able to figure out the council has a rule that on each of its committees there must always be three men. How many separate committees

Auswer on Classified Page

he airport. The Hope Boys Band was presented in several musical numbers and then a talk was made by the Rev. The speaker told of the purpose of the occasion and outlined the history rated May 15 20 years ago with a

Walnut street, Hope, Arkansas,

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A New Confession of Impotence

WOU can get an idea of the queer kind of thinking that desperate people resort to by noticing that a League of Nations commission is now formally considering the creation tered. She read every line in supposed to have taken place, that in love with Reger—and engaged of neutral zones in wartime for the protection of children.

This proposition, advanced by a well-meaning delegation She kept phoning the field, or now? Unless Roger got well, ur. me from him-no, nothing on from Rumania, would have such neutral zones established driving back and forth, in hopes less Jackie could convince him carth!" whenever war broke out. By international agreement, the she might learn something more, then she did not know if Roger zones would not be bombed, sprayed by poison gas, or visited by any other of the distinguishing features of civilized war- ing up her lovely hands in despair, time or not; she did not know if I'd go to him. If I had to walk

To these zones would be moved, en masse, all the children from the potential battle areas of the warring countries.

NOW the practical objections to this are so many and so obvious that it is hardly necessary to mention them.

The really significant thing is that the mere fact that the proposal was made indicates how desperate the human race is growing under the spur of its own failure to become civilized, and how fuzzy its thinking is under such circum-

No man who pretends to be civilized can look on the bombing of cities, the wholesale destruction of non-combatants, the indiscriminate attacks on densely-populated districts, without feeling the most profound horror.

But to suggest, by the way of cure, that we elaborately erect neutral zones and transport children to them by the hundreds of thousands is to confess our utter impotence to solve a problem which we ourselves created.

For the way to stop this horror, after all, is simple: stop bombing cities.

NO child was ever killed by a bomb that hit an infantry platoon, an airport, a dockyard, an arsenal, a fort, a barracks or a battleship.

Children are killed only when the generals send their bombers out to attack the districts where the children live.

It is not expecting too much of the generals to ask that they fight soldiers instead of children. After all, their descent into barbarism has not even the saving excuse of practicality: no war and no battle has yet been won by the bombing of children. By continuing the practice, all generals convict themselves of unfitness to inhabit a civilized world.

And unless we can think of something better than neutral zones, we convict ourselves along with them.

Father's Death

TOUGH man is dead who had a tough time of it all his life. He had the misfortune to be an individualist.

He was Carl von Ossietzky, a German, winner of the Nobel peace prize in 1936. He was 49 when he died, and he Ford's first automobile is steered with thur Brehm of Siegmar-Schonau, had been fighting for the cause of peace since 1912.

He had been doing most of his fighting in Germany. But costs them ten cents for an afternoon manufacturing concern. For 14 duhe had been fighting as Carl von Ossietzky. Not as a German. not as a Communist, not as a Socialist, but simply as one of the world's citizens. That in itself never helped him either with the Communists or the socialists, or with Hitler, who lumped him with the others and jailed him with them. When he received the Nobel award he received it in a concentration

He went from that camp to a hospital, and he died there. He had never been able to use any of the prize money awarded to him.

His was a tough life with a tragic end. It was tougher than it might have been because he stuck to being simply Carl von Ossietzky. And it kept on getting tougher on that ac-

And other Osietzkys are finding that in this increasingly regimented world being wholly themselves, and themselves only, keeps right on getting tougher.

The Family Doctor

By DK. MORKIS FISHBEIN Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygela, the Health Magazine.

use as soon as they approach normal,

of heat is greatest in the final stages,

when the repair has begun, and it is

necessary to use massage and move-

ment to restore completely the action

READAND

Use the

WANT-ADS

Treatment of a Sprain

The opening of the baseball season tissue) and applying cold water. The brings the usual announcement of ath-next step is to elevate the portion of a telephone business and system to require or permit any electric light letic injuries, with full accounts of all concerned so that it will not continue by the Telephone Company in said or power wire attachments by the of the symptoms suffered by the stars to swell.

The reports are full of such words dies which can be taken internally. A the exercise of its inherent powers and as knots, kinks, sprains, strains and recent method involves the injection by the Telephone Company in the consimilar terms which mean nothing very of a local anesthetic into the tissues, duct of its business, and said Tele definite from the point of view of a This, however, is still being studied, phone Company shall continue to exscientific diagnosis. In most instances and is not recommended as a routine ercise its right to place, remove, contreatment.

A sprain is usually the result of a partial or complete teaer of a part of sprain as rapidly as possible, it is purtenances as the business and purthe tissues of the ligament around a

by ligaments. These tissues, like other tissues, contain blood vessels and nerves. The sudden pulling or tearing of a blodo vessel may cause blood to pour out into the tissue, which will produce a swelling with pain on movement. The pulling of a nerve, with even small damage to the tissue of the nerve, may cause a good deal of constant pain.

In the healing of a sprain certain definite steps have to be followed. First the blood pours into the tissue

which is torn. Second, this blood clots. Third, the clot is absorbed, and fourth, healing occurs with some scar-

The first thing, therefore, to be done in the case of a sprain is to control the amount of the bleeding as much as possible by the use of a bandage (stopping the motion of the



AAST OF CHARACTERS
JACKIE DUNN—heroine; she
wanted to fly,
RUGER. BRECKNER—hero; he
wanted to test the stratosphere.
BERYL MELROSE—we en! thy
widow; she wanted Roger.
HVELYN LA FARGE—Jackle's
mother; she wanted a son-in-law.

Yesterday: Roger is found, critically injured, but the joy of the discovery gives Juckie such gratitude as she has never known.

CHAPTER XVI ROGER'S condition, result not only of the crack-up but of held out very little hope for his recovery, especially a complete

ing for news. Nothing else mat- ding that had only been pretense, isn't what I was Dying to tell you. every single paper she could get. would, indeed, never take place to marry him-nothing could keep

"You look like a former ghost of Roger loved her. . . . yourself, darling. You simply

into a decline. It was just like her understand her daughter now, at mother to make something horrible and yet romantic out of it, a girl should, a girl in love. Eve- How did you ever? Oh, you are How could Evelyn guess what lyn had known that given time the dearest, the most understand-Jackie was going through? She enough Jackie would prove as rohad never loved anyone as Jackie loved Roger.

her lovely brow into a thoughtful would be.

was still unconscious, down on her bed. She no longer shed tears. She had spent them all thought he needed me." in that first dreadful fit of weeping, in the lonely stretches of the TACKIE raised herself on one el- nows, within her heart. long nights. Oh! if only there was

Wash Machine Car AMERY, Wis .- (AP)-Lowell Smith 9. and Royce Myhre, 15. high school

students, put together an abandoned gubby chassis, a washing machine old typewriters for the public museum engine, a pulley and a piece of pipe, exhibit. His latest additions were acand it ran. Their imitation of Henry quired through an exchange with Ara rope knotted to the front axle. It Germany, director of a typewriter IN THE MATTER OF of tearing around the countrysid at plicates in his American collection, MOVAL OF THE COUNTY 12 miles an hour.

Legal Notice

ORDINANCE NO. 527

An Ordinance whereby the City of Hope of the State of Arkansas and ed to said City. the Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, a Missouri Corporation, agree that the Telephone Company shall continue to operate its Telephone System in said city, and erect and maintain its plant construction pense of such temporary removal, and appurtenances along, across, on, raising or lowering of wires shall be ever, through, above, and under all paid by the party or parties requesting public streets, avenues alicys public the same, and the Telephone Company grounds and places in said city that may require such payment in advance. the city shall receive an annual payment from the Telephone Company, and repealing all Ordinances and vance notice to arrange for such tem-

Be it ordained by the City Council of granted to the Telephone Company to

SECTION 1. The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, its successors and the branches of such trees from comassigns therein referred to as "Tele- ing in contact with the wires and phone Company") shall continue to cables of the Telephone Company, all operate its telephone system in the the said trimming to be done under City of Hope, State of Arkansas, there- the supervision and direction of any in referred to as "City"). The plant city official to whom said duties have construction and appurtenances used been or may be delegated. in or incident to the giving of telephone service and to the maintenance Ordinance contained shall be construed City shall remain as now constructed, as they take up the beginning of their | If there is a good deal of pain, the subject to such changes as may be pain is controlled by the use of reme- considered necessary by the City in struct and reconstruct, extend and In order to aid recovery from the maintain its said plant and apcustomary as soon as the initial in- poses for which it is or may be inflammation has disappeared to mas- corporated may from time to time resage the tissues slightly and to begin quire, along, across, on, over, through above and under all the public streets Heat should not be applied until all avenues, alleys and the public grounds the operation of or right to operate ginning again has passed. The value City as the same from time to time may be established.

SECTION 2. The Telephone Com-\$600 Dollars on the first day of April 1938, and a like sum on the first day of April annually thereafter for a term of One (1) year and for successive periods of like quration, unless expiration of the initial or successive riod sixty (60 days' written notice is ven by one party to the other of its D. 1938. intention to terminate the same at the expiration of the ten current period, aid payments to be in lieu of all other icenses, charges, fees or impositions other than the usual general or special ad valorem taxes) which might be imposed by the City under authority con- May 13, 1938.

something she could do, some way loved someone then, just as she to help. She felt so useless, so loved Roger now. Her mother had helpless. That was what made this suffered and waited and worried. waiting so terrible . . . "Did you love him, my father-

Evelyn nodded; the tears that

sprang into her eyes were genuine.

"More than anyone, more than life

any love like the first, my dear,"

Yes, Jackie could believe that.

"You mean you'd go to him-

every step of the way! Though of

"Oh, Mother . . . why, of course,

I can! Why didn't I think of it!

Evelyn gave her daughter a

tight squeeze in response. She

kiss, as well. She knew that she

and Jackie would always under-

stand one another, always be

"I'll phone Paul right away,"

she said, getting up from the bed.

it through immediately, "He will

plane for you, darling. How soon

shall I tell him you can be ready?"

"How soon? Oh, Mother! Teil

nim I'm ready now!" The golden

fires leaped back into Jackie's

(To Be Continued)

ing mother, the best!"

close, now.

now!" Jackie sat up straight.

"I suppose I might as well send so much?" Jackie asked. these things back to the shop," Evelyn said. She referred to the auge stack of boxes, containing the wedding dresses and veils, that she had had sent out and had litself, darling. I shall never realiy insisted Jackie try. "I'm afraid we love anyone again. There never is won't use them now . . . " she sighed. It seemed such a pity, when she had so hoped to have a hose two nights and days without June wedding, with all its glam- If anything happened to Roger, if medical attention, remained criti- orous trimmings, for Jackie. "At he did not get well, she would cal for some time. Newspapers least," she added, "I suppose we never again love anyone. can't use them for some time,"

"Please, Mother!" Jackie pro- Paul," Evelyn said firmly, as tested. She buried her face deeper though persuading herself of this in the pillows. Why must her fact. She gave her eyes a gentle Jackie spent all her time wait- mother remind her of that wed- graceful dab. "But, darling, that anyway, a wedding that was not What I meant was that if I were that she really loved him. Even "Dear me!" Evelyn said, hold-only had been pretending all the

"I'm sorry, darling-I didn't course, darling, that won't be cannot go on like this. It is stop to think how badly that necessary." She smiled on Jackic dreadful about poor Roger, of would make you feel." Evelyn fondly. "You won't even have to course. But it won't do for my came over to sit down on the bed go in a dirty slow train, or travel little girl to go into a decline over by Jackie's side. She leaned over, for miles in a horse and buggy. stroking back the fair hair from You can fly to him-and be there Jackie said she was not going the young sweet brow. She could within a few hours!" last. Jackie was behaving the way mantically inclined as any girl. Every girl, at heart, was just the Something must be done about same, the wide world over bent down to give her a motherly it," Evelyn decided. She drew always had be- and always

own, "Let me think . . ." "I know what I would do if "There's nothing to do," Jackie Roger were my young man!" "I know what I would do if said, harshly. "Except what I am Evelyn said suddenly, for Evelyn, doing. Wait." She did wish Eve- too, was likely to have ideas of lyn would let her alone, cease try- her own. "Why, once," her beau- When Evelyn had an idea she put ing to think up schemes and sug- tiful eyes grew misty at the memgestions. No doubt she meant to ory, "when your poor dear dead help. But nothing could help, ex- father was ill, darling-though it rangements, I know. He will cept the word that Roger was out turned out to be nothing serious probably have to charter a private then, but I thought he was dying and I was so terribly upset—I went i BUT the latest report remained all the way up to Schenectady in much the same-Jackie had the most dreadful, the dirtiest old just returned from the field- train and then had to drive miles and miles in a horse and buggy. delirious, his condition of all things! But nothing, no critical. She threw herself face nothing, darling, could have kept me from going to him when I

bow. Why, her mother had

porary wire changes.

SECTION 5.

Nothing in

City or for the City. If light or power

attachments are desired by the City

or for the City, then a separate non-

contingent agreement shall be a pre

SECTION 6. Nothing herein con-

Telephone Company any exclusive privileges, nor shall it effect any prior

Company to maintain a telephone sys-

existing rights of the Telephone

SECTION 7. All other ordinances

and agreements and parts of ordi-

SECTION 8. The said Telephone

Albert Graves

Mayor

nances and agreements relating to

equisite to such attachments.

'em within said City,

proval by the Mayor.

Collects Typewriters

Legal Notice MILWAUKEE, Wis .-- (AP)--- Alderman

her lovely face again.

NOTICE OF COUNTY SEAT Carl P. Dietz has a hobby of collecting ELECTION IN THE COUNTY COURT

OF HEMPSTEAD COUNTY, ARKANSAS THE CHANGE OR RE-No. 403 of Hope, Arkansas, be submitted to the Dietz acquired 10 old European models | SEAT OF HEMPSTEAD

ORDER

ferred by law. The Telephone Company shall have the privilege of credit-Now on this 5th day of May, 1938, ing such sums with any unpaid balthe same being a regular adjourned voters shall be prepared in accordance ance due said Company for telephone day of the regular term of the County service rendered or facilities furnish-Court of Hempstead County, Arkansas, shall in all things be held as provided there comes on to be heard the pe- and required by law; and that the SECTION 3. The Telephone Comtition for change or removal of the County Election Commissioners shall pany on the request of any person; County Seat of Hempstead County, fulfill their duties in all things as reshall remove or raise or lower its wires Arkansas, from Washington, Arkansas, quired by law; and that the sheriff of to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and the County shall fulfill his duties in all temporarily to permit the moving of houses or other structures. The exmore than one-third of the qualified things as required by law; and that the voters in said county having joined in judges of said election shall make said petition, and said petition having returns of the results of the said been heretofore duly filed in this election to the persons and within the

And the Court being well and suf-The Telephone Company shall be givficiently advised as to the law and the proposed change or removal shall be en not less than forty-eight hours ad- facts, does proceed to consider the given by publication in the Hope Star matter and hear the said petition, and a newspaper published in Hempstead from the check of the signatures to the SECTION 4. Permission is hereby petition against the list of qualified voters of the County, and from the and that such notice shall be published the City of Hope, of the State of Ar- trim trees upon and overhauging records and papers introduced, and for the time and in the manner re streets, alleys, sidewalks and public from the oral testimony heard, the quired by law; and that the sheriff places of said City so as to prevent Court does find:

THAT The said petition is signed by qualified voters of this County in excess of the number of one-third required by law, and that this said number is in excess of the one-third of the qualified voters of this County this required to sign the petition, as provided by law; and that the said number of qualified voters have joined in the said petition to the County Court of this County and prayed for the change or removal of the County Seat from Washington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said County, and have embodied in the petition the designation and abstract of title and terms and tained shall be construed as giving the conditions of the sale or donation, as provided by law; and that the Court is satisfied that a good and valid title can and will be made to the proposed new location; and that the abstract of title to the proposed location, as stated in the petition, does show a fee simple title to the property; and that the of the danger of the hemorrhage be- and places within the limits of said telephone systems within said City and that the place at which it is pro-

5th day of May, 1938, and ordering an election on the proposition for the redeed mentioned in the said petition noval of the County seat from Washis in all things as required by law; ington, Arkansas, to Hope, Arkansas in said County; and notice is hereby nosed to establish the County Seat is given that in accordance with the law fully designated in the petition; and and in pursuance and in obedience Company shall have sixty (60) days that said designation embraces a comwith the order of the said Court, as cany shall pay the City the sum of from and after its passage and approval plete and intelligible description of election will be held at the severa to file its written acceptance of this the proposed location; and that each precincts in Hempstead County, Arordinance with the City Clerk, and and every matter and allegation of kansas, on Saturday, the 11th day o upon such acceptance being filed, this fact is as contained in the said pe- June, 1938, on the proposition of the ordinance shall be considered as tak- tition; and that this Court has jurisremoval of the County Seat of Hemping effect and being in force from and diction; and that this petition has been stead County, from Washington, Arwithin four (4) months prior to the after the date of its passage and ap- duly and properly filed in this Court; kansas, to Hope, Arkansas, in said and that the said petition should be in County. Approved this 17th day of May, A. all things granted; and that the Court

should order an election to be held at the several voting places in this County, directing that the proposal of Joe W. Wimberly the petitioners for the change or re- A. L. Carlson moval shall be submitted to the John H. Barrow

T. R. Billingsley City Clerk.

Published in Hope Star Thursday, and that the said election should be of Hempstead County, Arkansas. held as required by law on Saturday 5, 7, 38 to 6, 13, 38 inc

FLAPPER FANNY

"Of course I am very fond of

'Red's game doesn't have much flash." 'Huh! Just wait 'til you see the way he jumps over the net to congratulate the winner.

By Olive Roberts Barton

Handle the Too Touchy Child With Kid Gloves

There are flowers that die at a touch; | Will she be your happiest or your ven the kiss of a teasing breeze most unhappy child? Both, She will

I hold little faith in magic cures. As I have said, the baby chooses his attern so early in life, if not before birth itself, that he is largely what

There is Harold, as Justy a lad as ever lrew breath. He sees life out of both yes and reaches for it as it comes, te leaves his feelings at home when ne fails to catch a ball. He perseveres in because he can forget himself, Joan is different, being easily hurt

for Joan, than if she nursed her grievanxious eyes, the soft color flooded

n her vanity. But perhaps she reacts

to defeats with tempests of anger. This

md wistful. She cries easily and pre-She was going to Roger. She fers to play alone. Yet Mathilda is so sensitive she canwould be with him within a few short hours. Hope sprang, like a new-born star, bright and lumi-

not bear to hear a word of reproach.

the petitioners for the change or re-

moval of the County Seat of Hemp-

stead County, Arkansas, from the town

of Washington, Arkansas, to the City

qualified voters of Hempstead County,

rkansas, at an election to be held at

County on Saturday, the 11th day of

June, 1938, and that the ballots of the

with the law; and that the election

time and in the manner as require

by law; and that public notice of such

County, Arkansas, at least thirty days

before the day fixed for said election

of this County shall post up in hand-

bill form printed copies of this order

in not less than three of the most

public places in each township of the

County not less than thirty days before

the said election; and that said notices

the election, as provided by law; and

that each and every person and of-

ficial charged or required by law to

perform or do any manner of act or

thing in regard to the said election be

and is hereby, ordered to perform the

said duty and obligations, as provid-

proposal may be legally and properly

submitted to the voters of this County

under the provisions of the law, and

due and legal returns made of the

The above is a true copy of the

order of the County Court of Hemp-

stead County, Arkansas, made on the

SHERIFF OF HEMPSTEAD

COUNTY, ARKANSAS

results of said election.

be kept posted until after the day of

So inclined to be happy only in terms to force them into the limelight, no of herself and her emotions, she can-matter how smart they are. Then, not weather the average experience of too, family disputes of serious nature he 11th day of June, 1938. IT IS, THEREFORE, By the Court onsidered, ordered, and adjudged that the prayer of the said potition be, and the same is hereby, in all things granted, and that the proposition of

nakes them droop and fail. This is ascend to heights of happiness unfelt the best illustration I can give of the by her sister and brother. But, alas, overly sensitive child, mother. He is the reverse is also true; she will sufthat way, always was and always will fer tenfold when her emotional life What shall you do with this tender little child, mother? I call her Ma-

By Sylvia

thilds, but of course it may be "Matthew," for girls have no corner on the market of suffering. Will you shield her, or try to massage her sensibilities to a tougher fibre? Go gently, whatever you do, I sug-

gest. She, or he, needs little excitement, Mental contentedness will strengthen emotional outlook, if not carried to the point of coddling. Such chlidren need to be very busy at things they can do is a sturdier and happier thing, at least fairly well. New effort should be approached without too much fuss or talking. The casual entry of new ex-But here is Mathilda, sweet, shy perience is best. It should never be to osudden, or too harsh or too hard.

Gentle children, kindly disposed, are the best playmates for these timid one. No attempt should be made ever are bad. The timid child needs above all to feel secure

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead coun Democratic primary election Tuesday, August 9, 1938;

For Shariff & Collector REGINALD BEARDEN

For Prosecuting Attorney Eight Judicial District DICK HOLE LYLE BROWN

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For Tax Assessor C. COOK

For County & Probate Clerk 3 FRANK J. HILL ANDREW (Speedy) HUTSON

For State Senator Ninth District JAMES H. PILKINTON

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You get great and prompt relief from the itching burning screness so often caused by congestion and overwork.
If you're on your feet all day start using Moone's Emerald Oil tonight. Cet a bottle from any good druggist economical and money back if not satisfied. Ward & Son Drug Store

Poisonous Waste Poisonous Waste

Doators say your kidneys contain 15 Miles a tiny tubes or litters; which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. Most people possabout 4 points a day or about 3 pointed of waste. Frequent or scanty massages with smarting and burning shows there may be something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

An excess of acids or possons in your blood, when due to functional kidney disorders, may be the beginning of nagging backache, theu matre pants, leg pains, less of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, leaded to said dizzineys.

Don't wait! Ass your drugest for Doan't Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give hoppy reflef and will help the 15 Miles of kidney tubes thish out pressonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

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"Crops likes to be fed natchel," says Uncle Natchel, *Plenty of de bes' natchel food jes' when dey wants it de mos'. Not jes' a bite at de beginning, den go hungry de res' o' de time."

That means a good healthy side dressing of Chilean Soda. Because it is natural plant food, it's got plenty of nitrate and small amounts of other plant food elements naturally blended with it. They're not added. They're there, blended by nature.

So give your crops a natchel side dressing. "Dat's de secrut," says Uncle Natchel, "plenty of natchel Chilean soda jes' when dey wants it

de mos'." NATURAL BOTH GUARANTEED 16% NITROGEN SIDE NATURAL CHILEAN NITRATE OF SODA

THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE

IN OLD

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The Michigan man who was convicted of passing a counterfeit \$10 note the

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tremely low price.



Garden Lore

God made a garden to rest His eyes May 13.-Texarkana Gazette. After the spaces of earth and skies; God made a garden to rest His heart. Where He might walk sometimes

God made a garden because He saw Life was good by a garden's law; Flowers for love and fruitful trees-Soul and body may grow with them. God made a garden because He knew

Berries to gather, keep mischief out, doubt.

God made a garden just to find Another way to be loving - kind; And the things we see in a garden

Are the words He has written to tell us so .-- Selected,

Miss Mary Bell Marshall, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jo Pat Black of Hous-of Mr. and Mrs. Fred C. Marshall of ton, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. 502 Pecan street, who is a student at New England Conservatory of Music, Boston, Mass., played at the concert

TODAY &



GENE AUTRY

"Boots and Saddles"

"HOLLYWOOD EXTRA" "SPORTS ON ICE" "YELLOWSTONE PARK"

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SHOWING-

GENE RAYMOND "STOLEN

HEAVEN"

FRI. & SAT.

Double Feature

BARTON MacLANE "WINE, WOMEN

KERMIT MAYNARD

Rough Riding Rhythm"

for advanced students of the conserva ory in Jordan Hall, Friday evening,

Circle N., 5, W. M. U. First Baptist church held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. J. L. Rodgers, South Her-vey street, with Mrs. E. C. Sterling as joint hostess. Thirteen members responded with Scripture verses to the roll call, after which the regular routine reports were given, with Mrs. There must be work for His sons to Philbrick, Circle chalrman presiding. The Mission Study chapter was presented by Mrs. W. C. Andres, The And a swinging vine is no place for hostesses served an ice course with angel food cake.

> Mrs. J. E. Barham, Mrs. A. T. Stewart and Mrs. Edmund Cargile of Lewisville, were wednesday visitors in the

Miss Marie Hamilton, daughter of The Hope Garden club will meet at Rev. A. W. Hamilton, paster of the 3:30 Friday afternoon at the home of First Methodist church of Lewisville Mrs. D. B. Thompson, North Hervey is recovering from a recent appendix operation at Josephine hospital.

> Terrell Cornelius and other relatives. -0-

> Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mrs. Arthur Hill have returned from a delightful visit in Washington, D. C.

The many friends of Dr. Jim McKinzie will be glad to know that he is doing nicely from a recent appendicitis operation at Josephine hospital,

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Milam have had as house guests this week, Mrs. Aud- "powder room" by Mrs. J. A. Henry, rey Eichorn and son, Jacques, of Tacoma Park, Wash.

A prominent social event of the Saner, Mrs. Hugh Smith, the present A prominent social event of the senson was the beautifully appointed tea given on Wednesday afternoon by the Bay View Reading club, honoring the club's organizer and first president, Mrs. W. F. Saner. The hospitable home of Rev. and Mrs. Fred R. Harrison was never more attractive than for the setting of this very delightful occassion. Handsome cut flowers, including pink gladioli, calendulum, sweet peas, candy tuft, and white stock were used candy tuft, and white stock were used monds, Mrs. Ada Swicegood, Mrs. J. H oin decorating the rooms and the ex-ouisitely appointed lace covered tea leading to miniature bouquets of sweet peas, all forming a strikingly lovely Beryl Henry and Mrs. Hugh Jones, table decoration Mrs. R. M. LaGrone presided over the

Each member of the club was pre-sented with a corsuge of pestel shades Further courtesies for this very deof sweet peas and baby breath tied lightful occasion were extended by with ribbons in the club colors, green and white, by the guest of honor, Mrs. O. A. Graves Msr. Johnnie Mc-and white, by the guest of honor, Mrs. C. D. Lester. The team of the club year of the club year. with flowers" in a most impressive one of our oldest and best loved clubs, and loving manner.

As a token of appreciation from the lub, Mrs. Saner was presented with beautiful new testament mounted

> GIFTS FOR THE SWEET GIRL

GRADUATE

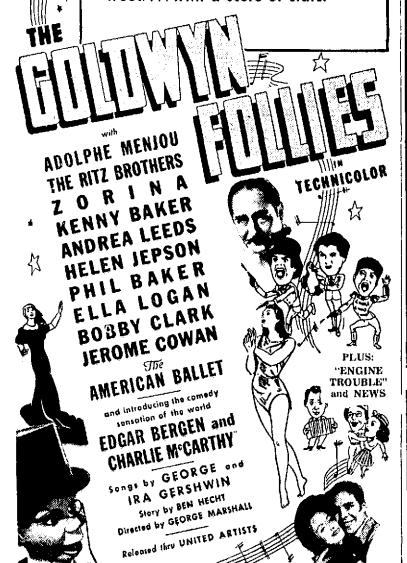
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Specialty Shop

SAEMORE **TODAY & FRIDAY**

THE ARISTOCRAT OF FUN SHOWS ... as An American Girl has the grandest time of her life in Hollywood . . . with a score of stars.



How's Your Osculation?



If the newly-invented kiss-o-meter is as accurate as it's cracked up to be, the above is osculatory perfection. P. N. Vandekleft, a student, and Dorothy White, radio actress, are shown sending the indicator as high as it will go on the device built at Armour Institute of Technology in Chicago to appraise amorous activity. Experimenters-strictly in the interest of science, of course-grasp brass electrodes in one hand and then go into their act, registering "timid," "synthetic," "passive"—or better. If young Vandekieft and Miss White were at a carnival they would win cigars or something, because they "rang the bell."

with wood from Mount Olivet.

Opening the door for this beautiful courtesy was Mrs. T. R. Billingsley, the guests were invited into the after which they were introduced to the receiving line by Mrs. Fred R. Harrison. The line included Mrs.

tended by Mrs. W. R. Hamilton, Miss

organized 26 years ago through the efforts o fthe honor guest, Mrs. W. F.

Friends of Frank R. Stanley will be glad to know that he underwent a successful operation for appendicitis at Julia Chester hospital, Thursday

The final rehearsal of the choil that will take part in the baccalaureate services of th Hope High School seniors, will be held at First Methodist church

at 8 o'clock Thursday night.

White House Is

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s up. Federation spokesmen hailed Kennedy's defeat as a repudiation by organized labor of John L. Lewis and C. I. O. Now the federation may attack crop of the United States will exceed any Democratic or other office secker 204,000,000 bushels,

social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers 1. Is it necessary to send a gift to

a graduate who sends you an invitation? 2. On which side does a high

school graduate wear the tassel of his mortar board? 3. Should the tassel be changed from one side to the other when

the diploma is received? 4. Is it necessary for the audience to stand when degrees are conferred at Commencement? 5. Is it correct to wear a mortar

board tipped at an angle? What would you do if-You are graduating from high chool and are having cards engraved to enclose with your com-

mencement invitations? (a) Betty Hargett? (b) Miss Betty Hargett?

(e) Miss Elizabeth Hargett? Answers
1. No. but it is usually done.

3. No, although in some schools

it is customary. 5. No, this is not the time to look

jaunty.
Best "What Would You Do" so-

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who accepts C. I. O. support.

Republican Vote Heavy Despite centering of national attenion on the Democratic contest for the governorship romination in Pennsyl-Hope Chapter 328, O. E. S. will hold vania, due to the fury of the fighting. its regular meeting at Masonic hall the less spectacular Republican con-Thursday night at 8 o'clock. A full at- test between former Gov. Gifford Mrs. Ralph Routon announces her H. James, drew out a heavier Repubspring recital for the evening of lican than Democratic vote, Defeat Thursday, June 2, at city hall auditorium. The public is invited to attend.

The public is invited to attend. porters to the Republican ticket; but James' victory put the warring factions on the Democratic side on notice that they face the most solidified, best organized and most confident party opposition they have encountered since the first Roosevelt campaign.

It is estimated that the 1937 apple

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NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDERED SHIRTS STAY FRESH LONGER

Thelmar Galloway Gets Promotion at Academy

CLAREMORE, Okla,-Major Glenr S. Finley, Professor of Military Science and Tactis has announced that Cadet Private Thelmar Galloway from Hope, Ark., has been promoted to Cadet Frivate 1st Class in Oklahoma Military • Academy,

Blevins

Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Martin and chilfren of Dallas were week end guests Martha Smith

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Faster spent the week-end visiting relatives in Pres-

Mr. and Mrs. Boyce W. Mayfield and Mrs. George W. Mayfield all of El Corado were last week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Wade.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Beauchamp and son, Houston, of Texarkana were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wal-

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Tate of Saratoga spent the week-end visiting Mr. and Ars. Henry Tate.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom J. Stewart, Auorey and Dwight Stewart were Sun-lay guests of relatives in Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Honca of Waren, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Bonds Sunday.

Mrs. Will Cummings spent last week end in DeAnn visiting Mrs. W. A. Cummings and little daughter Caro-

Mrs. Hattie Stennett and daughter Darlyne of St. Louis, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Rodden.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Troy Wade and son

Billy of Wichita Falle, Texas, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Wade. Miss Helen Wade, who has made her home with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Wade or the past five months will accomany them home next week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brooks of Blevas announce the marriage of their laughter, Christine, to Vincent Ashraft, Monday, May 2. Mr. and Mrs. Asheraft are making their home in

TVA to Disclose

(Continued from Page One)

ountercharges that have passed beween Dr. Morgan on one side and illienthal and Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, new TVA chairman, on the other. The committee voted to ask that TVA open its files to Dr. Arthur Mor-

when they have something to offer the concert musician in fair exchange.-Juscha Heifetz, referring to Tin Pan Alley, on "fair trade" practices in com-

I sincerely believe the term "dicator" to be misapplied in this case. -Count Ren Doyenl de Saint-Quentin, French Ambassador to the United States, on Premier Daladier,

of Windsor still holds the highest rank n the Navy, Army, and Air Force, he doesn't get paid for it. This is rank slavery.

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have insured themselves against hav-

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unanimously on the beauty and talent of one of their number, the young lady must really have something. Well, that's precisely what happened to Ethelreda Leopold, pictured above in a classic gown, who was named by her fellow chorines in the movie "Gold Diggers in Paris" to take a trip to New York and Paris with all expenses paid by Warner Brothers. And it's easy enough to see why Ethelreda was picked.

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THE GREAT AMERICAN MOTION PICTURE IN OLD

TYRONE POWER - ALICE FAYE - DON AME A Twentieth Century-Fox Production



WHEN America was young the falconoid bald eagle reigned as a monarchial bird, ruling the feathered tribes from Canada to Mexico. Even centuries before the first white man came, the Indians held the eagle in reverence and credited it with divine pow-

So by the time that America had come of age in 1776 and east about for a symbol of its newfound power, its soaring freedom, the founding fathers chose the American eagle. The first draft of a coat of arms was made just after the signing of the Declara-toin of Independence. Not until however, was a design finally chosen, one worked out jointly by William Barton of Philadelphia, and Charles Thompson, secretary of the Continental Congress. It bore the American bald eagle.

From the seal the eagle passed to American coins in 1795. It appeared on a prepaid stamp of the 1851 U.S. series and is shown here on the 10-cent value of the series of 1869, orange color. The eagle rests on a shield, (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)



Today's Answer to CRANIUM, CRACKER

Classified Page

Question on Page One The councilmen, A. B. C. D. and E, must be combined in groups of three, no two groups being iden-

There will be the committes: ABC, ABD, ABE, ACD, ACE, ADE BCD, BCE, BDE and CDE, There you have, in other words, 10 different committees.

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for its .

19 Dissolute

21 It is swift

24 Onager.

27 Tree. 29 Gibbon.

30 Street.

36 Line.

31 Silver in

32 To make face.

34 Opposed to in

38 To confine

locality.

to one

idler.

Gorgeous Plumed Bird

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL I Bird that buries its head, pictured here,

11 Distant. * 12 Dyewood 13 Region. 14 Baking dish.

7 Slight flaps.

16 Type standard 17 To be victorious. 18 Bagpipe player

20 Naive. 22 Minor note, 23 Vessel. 25 Therefore, 26 Indian. 28 Its wings

are small and ----32 Also. 37 Mire.

45 Thrived.

33 Cantaloupes. 35 Cruel ruler. 38 God of war, 40 Folding bed. 41 Street. 43 Threefold.

47 Road. 48 Stop! 50 Train of attendants. 52 Company. 53 Mathematical term. 55 Auto body. 56 Molten rock.

58 Pares. 60 Portuguese coin. 61 To ascribe. 62 It is an ---- bird. 63 It is the America. 15 The tip. — of

VERTICAL

2 To surfeit. 3 Journey. 4 Neuter pronoun. 5 Billiard rod. 6 Hooked. 7 Yellowish

brown. 8 Melody. 9 Blessing. 10 South

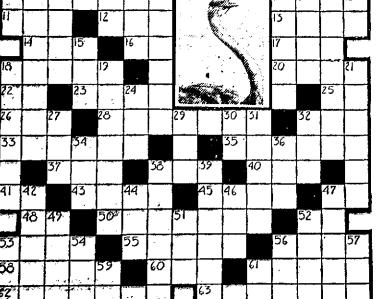
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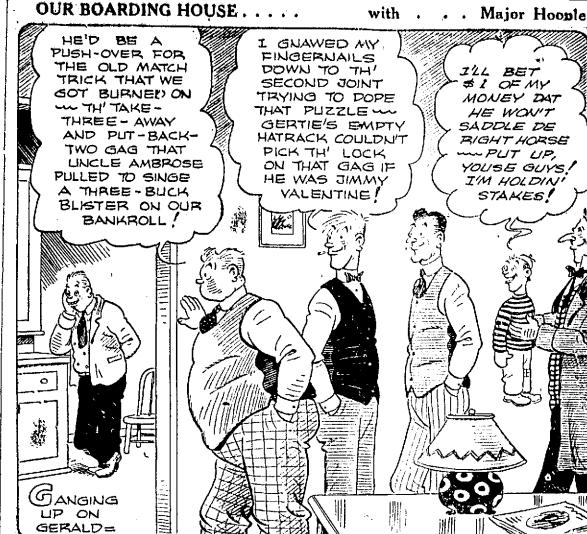
39 Hangnall

42 Robber 46 To hasten. 47 Wanders,

49 Heavy blow. 51 Fish. 52 Coffeehouse. 53 Mineral

spring. 54 Prophet. 56 Limb. 57 Work of skill 59 South Carolina Railroad.





BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES I SAY.BOOTS...HOW ARE THE PLANS FOR BABE'S AND HORACE'S WEDDING PROGRESSING? THE THOUGHT OCCURS TO 1. 2057 FOUE ME ... I WONDER WHY PONE JUNE IS SUCH A JUST GRAND WEODINGS POPULAR MONTH FOR SUCH THINGS ?

ALLEY OOP IT WON'T BE WELL, NOBODY IS GOING T' REALIZE WHAT WE LET (TO! MOOTOO IS OUR OWN. OH, HO! A NICE, QUIET (FOLKS FIND) PRIVATE COUNTRY AND SO THAT'S TH' PARADISE WE'VE OUT ABOUT WE'RE GONNA KEEP SET-UP, IS IT? THAT WAY! WELL, WELL!



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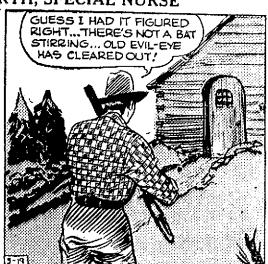
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BLUFF ...





NOW IF

SHE WERE

ROBERT

TAYLOR,

OR.

CLARK

GABLE!

I'D BETTER LOCK THE DOOR TO CIVIL-IZATION BEFORE THEY HAVE MORE CIVIL-IZATION THAN WE HAVE! - unit THE WILLIAM шш HIIIII. College of the state of the sta JAWILLIAMS W. WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY Now, Steve! By MARTIN

I STRONGLY SUSPECT IT REALLY ? WAS THE GROOM'S IDEA. ORIGINALLY Fool's Paradise

OUT OUR WAY

JUNE IS THE BEGINNING OF SUMMER AND THERE'S NO DENYING THAT WARM WEATHER WOULD DEFINITELY BE IN THE POOR FELLOW'S FAVOR, WHEN HE WAS IN THE DOG HOUSE







That Settles It

Lard's Bid to Fame



By CRANE HMMM! I GUESS WE CAN USE A NEW GANG-MEMBER AFTER ALL, TORTONI. HERE'S THE NEW TRIGGER GUY, BOYS. THE WAR'S ON!

By BLOSSER

SHE DOESN'T DARN I SUPPOSE HAVE TO BE RIGHT! THAT'S ALL ITS GUYS THAT MATTERS! WE LIKE US AFTER ALL, HAVE THAT PUT YOU MEN ARE TO BUY OUT THE CONSIDERED THE PROM DOUGH TO THE PAYING TICKETS--TAKE GIRLS PUBLIC! AND LIKE YOU TO DOLORES SEE GIRLS DREEM IS GOOD FOR MY LIKE HER. DOUGH. An Intruder



I'LL PUT THE PAPER IN THIS "CONJURE BALL" AUNT BESSIE GAVE ME ... AND THEN BURY BACK AT IT OUT HERE TILL JACK THE BENTLEY AND ZEB GET BACK. SHACK, ZEB'S WIFE HAS JUST SIGNED A PAPER ON WHICH MYRA HAS OUTLINED HER CON-CLUSIVE EVIDENCE AGAINST THE BLACKMAILING PROFESSOR



in Magnolia this week.
Miss Margurite Long visited

Gus McCaskill of Prescott visit

elatives and friends here Saturda

Miss Myrtle and Hazel Moses v

Miss Eva Jean Shuffield spent the

tives in Hope this week.

shopping in Hope Saturday.

past week in Smackover

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Quins Growth Is Aided by Oatmeal

Quins Measure Up to Average Requirements Behavior Is Good

Recent tests and studies have revealed that the Dionne Quins' personal-racial behavior is above average. Yvonne, Cecile, and Annette head the That is, they have already learned at the early age of four years to help remove the dishes from the table, to hang up their clothes, and perform other minor duties. Yvonne, Cecile and Annette are the leaders.

The Quins, although handicapped by premature birth have made rapid progress and have measured up to all "average requirements." At 15 months they could use a spoon while enting. At 18 months they could turn pages in a pleture book. At 21 they could twist the knob while trying to open the door and at 24 months they could tell about their experiences.

So, although handicapped at birth, the Quins are today five of the world's healthiest, happiest babies,

It is interesting to note that Quaker Oats was the cereal selected for the Dionne Quins. Quaker Onts, being rich in Vitamine B, helps guard against indigestion, poor appetite and nervousness due to lack of the Vitaman. Quaker Oats also supplies minerals, protein and food energy.

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PILLSBURY'S CHICK FEED

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Girl Grad's Just Dessert



own celebration cake."

ake. And this is how you make it. Sweet Girl Graduate Cake

Four egg whites, 3 cups sifted cake flour, 3 teaspoons combination bak ing powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/2 cup butter or other shortening 1½ cup colored candies and silver dragees.

sugar, 1 cup milk, ½ teaspoon lemon extract, 4 egg whites stiffly beaten. Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt, and sift together three times. Cream butter thoroughly, add sugar gradually and cream together until light and fluffy. Add flour alternately with milk, a small amount blending after each addition. Combine at a time, beating after each addition until smooth.

whites quickly and thoroughly. Bake

98c

48 lb. Bag

\$1.89

3 Lbs. 19c

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2 Pkgs. 21c

2 Pkgs. 190

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10c

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CLOVER BLOOM

Pound 15c

With Glass

1/2 Gallon

Gallon Can

When a girl graduates, she takes the in two greased 9-inch layer pans in moderate oven (375 degrees F.) for 25 to 30 minutes. Spread luscious lemon frosting be

Luscious Lemon Frosting One tablespoon grated orange rind, 3 ablespoons butter, 3 cups sifted confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1 tablespoon water, dash salt. Add orange rind to butter. Cream well. Add part of sugar gradually, lemon juice and water. Add to creamed mixture, alternately with remain-Add lemon extract. Fold in egg ing sugar, until of right cossistency to spread. Beat after each addition until smooth. Add salt. Makes enough rosting to cover tops and sides of two 9-inch layers, of top and sides of 8x8x2 inch cake (generously), or about



The City League

Clubs	W.	L,
J. C. Penney	. 3	0
Scott-Burr	. 2	1
Soil Conservation	. 2	2
National Guards	. 1	1
Hope Basket	. 1	2
Bruner-Ivory		3

Commercial League

Clubs	W.	I
Williams Lumber Co	. 3	1
CCC Camp	. 2	1
Geo. W. Robison		
Unique Cafe	. 2	1
Washington	1	:
Moore-Hawthorne	. 0	:

Wednesday's Results J. C. Penney 14, Soil Conservation 1

Games Thursday Alton CCC Camp vs. Moore-Hawthorne at Garland school, Unique Cafe vs. J. R. Williams at Fair Park.

Games Friday Scott-Burr v., National Guards at Fair Park. Bruner-Ivocy vs. Pope Basket at

Southern Association

Clubs	W.	L.	Pet.
Little Rock	20	12	.G25
Chattanooga	17	12	58G
Atlanta	18	15	545
Memphis	15	13	.536
Birmingham		17	.452
New Orleans	14	17	.452
Nashville	12	16	.429
Knoxville	10	18	.357

Wednesday's Results Little Rock 2-4, Chattanooga 4-13 Memphis 5, Atlanta 4. Knoxville 11, Birmingham 10. Nashville-New Orleans, night.

> Games Thursday Atlanta at Little Rock. Nashville at Birmingham. Knoxville at New Orleans (2) Chattanooga at Memphis.

American League

Clubs	w.	L.	Pct.
Boston	16	8	.667
Cleveland	17	9	.654
New York	. 15	9	.625
Washington	17	12	.580
Chicago	9	11	.421
Detroit	10	14	.417
Philadelphia	7	16	.304
St. Louis	7	18	.280

Wednesday's Results New York 11, St. Louis 7. Cleveland 7, Philadelphia 2. Washington 5, Detroit 1. Boston-Chicago, wet grounds

> Games Thursday New York at St. Louis. Philadelphia at Detroit.

Chattanooga Wins 2 From Travelers

League Leaders Drop First Contest 4-2; Second, 13-4

LITTLE ROCK -(AP)- Chattanooga oushed over leaguse-leading Little Rock with a twin-bill victory Wednesday night, taking the first 4-2 and

Dale Alexander of the Lookouts polled a homer over the left field fencewith two on to start the rout in the first inning of the first game.

In the nightcap, Chattanooga batters fell on Little Rock's rookie pitchers, Sayles and Bowers for 17 singles good for 13 runs, while Pitcher Jones held the Travelers scoreless until the sixth inning for the seven-inning contest. The league-leaders are due to take on Atlanta here Thursday night.

First game: Chattanooga 300 000 100-4-7.1 Little Rock 001 010 000-2 9 1 Lanahan, Lindsey and Millies; Gonzales, Kerksieck and Coble.

Second game: Chattanooga 521 203 0-13 17 4 . 000 004 0-- 4 7 4 Jones and Millies; Sayles, Bowers and Walters.

Chicks Nose Out Crax

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — (AP) — Catcher ohn Bottarini's second hit of the day, coupled with an error by Atlanta's shortstop, Buster Chatham, gave the Memphis Chicks a 5 to 4 victory over the Crackers in 11 innings Wednesday. With two out in the eleventh and the core tied at 4-all. Bottarini smashed seorching double into right center. Reese was passed purposely and the

am's bubbled Peerson's ground drive, 000 000 310 00-4 9 2 Atlanta Memphis 010 110 010 01-5 16 1 Moon, Beckman, Durham and Richrds; Sauerbrun, Spencer, Paynick and

Memphis catcher scored when Chat-

Smokies Beat Barons

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -(AP)-- Knoxville's Smokies overcame a 10-2 handicap in the late innings here Wednesday and went on to win a 12-inning tween layers and on top and sides of contest fro mthe Birmingham Barons, cake. Decorate top of cake with tiny 11 to 10.

Jimmy McClure, Knoxville southpaw, stopped the Baron attack for the closing innings. Sandy McDougal, the lague leading hitter, slammed out a home run with the bases full to account for four Baron runs. Knoxville .. 020 000 710 00---11 18 0

Birmingham 025 102 000 000—10 14 3 Peckman, Kadis, Padgett, McClure

Boston at Chicago, Washington at Cleveland,

National League

Brooklyn Fhiladelphia	5	18 16	.357 .238
Poston	11	11	.500
Pittsburgh St. Louis	13 12	13 12	.500 .500
Chicago	15	12	.556
New York		5	.792
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.

Et. Louis 12, Brooklyn 4. Chicago 4, New York 2, Boston 2, Pittsburgh 1, Cincinnati-Philadelphia, rain,

Games Thursday Pittsburgh at Boston. Cincinnati at Philadelphia Chicago at New York.

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2 LOAVES BREAD

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Pels Blast Vots

NEW ORLEANS-(A')-Jim Shilling,

itting three for four led an attack on

hree Nashville pitchers Wednesday

night and New Orleans took the final

game of a series with the Vols 10 to 4.

Earl Overman, heaving for the Pel-

icans, had a couple of bad innings, but

his mates kept him in a generous lead throughout. The game was called at

the end of the Vols' eight frame to

allow them to catch a train for Birm-

New Orleans 403 201 0x—10 12 2

Ozan

Cecil T. Wallace, who has been

eaching at Hazen, Ark., has accepted a

the Pine Street hospital in Texarkana, to her home Thursday. She is some

what better, but she is unable to be

Dr. and Mrs. Ruel Robins and chil-

dren of Texarkana, were guests of Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Robins, Sunday,

The Rev. P. D. Sullivan conducted

egular preaching services at the Ozan Baptist church, Sunday morning and night. At the close of the even-

ing service the Rev. Suffivan and

members of the church discussed plans

for a vacation Bible school to be held

dren and J. E. Goodlett, of Tex-

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lofferth; Overman and George.

government position in Hope, Mrs. J. K. Green was removed from

Watkins, Thornton, Kimball and

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ngham.

Nashville

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Robins and Billy Fred have moved from Arkadelphia to their home in Ozan. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jones served as host and hostess for a family dinner given in their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Stone and children, J. E. Goodlett, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Locke,

mong those present. Milam Green of Texarkana spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Green,

and Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Walker were

W. J. Whiteside of Banks visited relatives here this week. Elevins with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Stephens,

Grace, were shopping in Hope Thurs-

day. Raymond Ethridge and Junior Tabor

McCaskill

Janelle McCaskill spent this week in Mrs. Dora Wortham and daughter,

Pure Meat

Sausage

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STEW

MEAT

BEEF

ROAST

spent the week-end visiting in Nashville. Mrs. Chester McCaskill, Mrs. Otis

Harris, Mrs. J. E. Gentry, Mrs. Bill Hood and Mrs. S. G. Stone attended

the Missionary Zone meeting at Ozan-

Junior and Kenneth Harris psent

Miss Evelyn Rhodes visited friends friends,

says Dr. Allan Roy Dafoe, their famous Guardian

he week-end with Mr. and Mrs. James

St. Faul Thursday,

ewis of Nashville,

PORK

-of course she is referring to PAGE'S MEAT MARKET FOR CASH ONLY

Sausage

MEATS

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BEEF

BRAINS

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Packages 170

20 Lbs. 95c

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Hen Scratch\$1.89 cwt. Laying Mash \$2.15 cwt. Starter & Grower... \$2.25 cwt. Shorts, cloth bak ... \$1.23 cwt

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Carrots & Beets 3 for 10c Cabbage, green, lb2c Potatoes, new, 10 lb 17c Asparagus, bch. 5c

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TISSUE Rolls Avalon Matches for

Celery, Stalk _10e Onions, yellow 21/20 Onions, white.. 3 lb 10c

Baking Potatoes 3 for 10 Fresh Dressed

Each Full Cream

Lb. **20c** K. C. CHUCK

15c

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Commencement for Negro High School

Rev. B. F. Neal of Fort Smith to Deliver Annual Address

Commencement exercises for seniors of Yerger High School will begin at 3 p. m. Sunday at the school. The commencement sermon will be preached by the Rev. B. F. Neal of Fort Smith. The program follows:

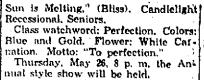
Processional. Music, "Holy, Holy, Holy," (Dykes). Invocation, Rev. E. F. Davis, Pastor A. M. E. Church. Junior class chorus, "Praise Ye the Father," (Gounod). Scripture Lesson. Rev. G. W. Harper. Paster M. E. church, Introduction of the Speaker. Prof, E. N. Glover. Commencement Sermon, Rev. B. F. Neal, A. B. Fort Smith, Ark. Solo "Service" (Cadman) John Evelyn Yerger. Announcements. Offertory, Recenssional,

Tuesday, May 24, 8 p. m. class night exercises will be held.

Processional. Invocation. Class Chorus, "A Brown Bird Singing" (Wood), Salutatory, Clarence Alfonsa, Brown, Class History, Mary Elizabeth Brown Class Flower, Verna Deloris

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Friday, May 27, 8 p. m. the diplomas will be awarded. Processional, Negro National Anthem. Invocation, Junior Class Chorus, "Over the Waves" (Gelbel), Introduction of the Speaker, Prof. E. N. Glover, Commencement Address, Marquis L. Harris, Ph. D. Trio. Trees" (Deis. Presentation of class for diplomas, Myrtle Yerger, Awarding diplomas, Miss Beryl Henry, city superintendent of Hope schools. Class Song, "When the Golden Sun is Melting," (Bliss). Reception of gifts

With the CountyAgent Clifford L. Smith

to the class, Audience. Benediction.

The production of pure-bred Hampthire hogs has proved very successful as a supplementary cash income to Forest P. Owens of Minecreek town-Class Prophecy. Annette ship, Hempstead county, Mr. Owens Grace Burns. Class Will, Daisy Lee carries out a general diversified type Wilson. Valedictory, Electa Alice of farming and states that he sells ap-Franklin. Response, Lawrence Walk-er. Class song, "When the Golden year. His foremost reason for earning year. His foremost reason for earning large profits from his hogs is the fact that he grows all of his feed and keeps the hogs grazing on a good pasture which consists of bermuda grass supplemented with a number of clovers

> The Hampshires have proven to be very prolific according to Mr. Owens The sows produce from five to thir-

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HERE'S A QUICK CHICKEN DINNER



o serve Baked Spring Chicken, Potatoes Au Gratin, Green Beans and Strawberry Fluff for Sunday dinner, without staying home from church to prepare it, proceed as follows: BAKED SPRING CHICKEN When ready to bake, remove

(Serves 4 to 8) 2 broilers 4 cup salad oil

2 tablespoons lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt I cup sour creum

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire ¼ teaspoon paprika

14 teaspoon celery salt

Split broilers and cut each half in 2 pieces (making 1 or 2 pieces per serving, depending on size). mixture of all remaining ingredients. Chill for at least 4 hours, If kept in a modern air-conditioned midified air of a modern air-conice refrigerator, which prevents ex- ditioned ice refrigerator-this deschanging of food flavors, the chick sert, too, may be made ap. a day en may be prepared the day before. in advance.

fields in the fall,

pil is used to destroy them.

Mr. Boyd states that they tried pure-

bred Duree and Poland China, and

found that the best average they were

able to get on a certain amount of

year old. The pure-bred Tamworth at one year on the same amount of

feed weighed about 402 pounds, and

owing to the amount of bacon that can be cut from the Tamworth hog,

he has been able to obtain at least two

He states that he tried the Tam-

worth breed against other breeds un-

der normal and heavy feeding and

find that they respond to good care

petter than the other breeds. He has

cents per pound more dressed.

feed was a weight of 350 pounds at one

prood sows are kept on the farm head- for range hogs without good care, they some for sale, ed by a registered Hampshire boar. A are better than either the Poland ready sale is found for the pigs at \$8 China or the Duree breed. to \$10 cash, and the sows sell for \$30

from refrigerator, drain, roll in

Then bake in casserole in a mod-

Prepare the potatoes au gratin

in advance also, and have the beans

ready for cooking - placed in a

saucepan of water in the refriger-

STRAWBERRY FLUFF

lows and sliced strawberries into

whipped cream. Pile in sherbets'

and chill. Stored in the clean, hu-

Merely fold quartered marshmal-

ate oven (350°) for about 45

flour and brown in hot fat.

Mr. Henry Smith bought a two-For protein and mineral supplement. hundred acre farm in 1935 for \$400, and a large acreage is planted each year by careful planning of crops, estabto peas, peanuts, and velvet beans. A lishment of pastures and terracing, large portion of the legumes are harhe now has a farm which he values at vested by turning the hogs in the \$4,000. At the time the farm was bought, it had practically no build-Well-built sanitary houses are proings, fences, or other improvements. vided for the hogs in the winter and The farm was very poorly drained and the pigs are fed separately from the as a result the productivity of the soil grown hogs in order that they can be was very low,

given the proper ration, and too, the pigs are not so apt to get hurt while provements, has built two new houses and two good barns on the farm. He! Mr. Owens states that all the hogs, has replaced all old fences with new are vaccinated regularly against hog wire and fenced that part of the farm cholera, and that they are seldom that was never under fence. He says bothered with lice for when the least he has a good well on the farm now, sign is present crude oil or cylinder one which he drilled and is 850 feet

lvir. Smith has terraced all the farm Tamworth hogs prove to be the best where needed and prevented erosion breed according to Boyd Brothers who on his cultivated fields. The pasture live in Hempstead county, near Em-



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Children Learn Salety

Figures tell an interesting story bout children in relation to motor ear accidents. Although children are increasing steadily in number, child accident fatalities are steadily decreas-

For children under 5 years, the death rate per 100,000 population increased from 8.9 in 1922 to 13.8 in 1929. But then a fairly steady decrease set in until it reached 9.6 in 1934. Children of school age (5 to 14 years) had an even better experience. In 1922

the rate was 14.1, and it increased until 1927 when it reached 16.0. Then followed an almost continuous recession which pulled the rate down to 13.5 in 1934-- o.6 below 1922, child fatality total increased only four per cent, while the total for persons from 15 to 64 years jumped 186 per

cent. Children are now learing how to be safe among the hazards of street and highway, but the older folks are still very careless. Credit for this improvement in the accident experience of children is due

largely to training in the schools,

land was made better by holding moisture and better grazing. All brush land has been cleared except though! for shade on the pasture which he established by sodding Bermuda and seeding Dallis grass, lespedeza and some bur clover. There are ten running springs on this pasture that furnish plenty of water for the forty or fifty head of stock. During the driest years it has never been known to be without plenty of water,

By rotation, the use of commercial fertilizers, and the turning under of plenty of legumes and terracing, Mr. Smith has increased the production of his corn and cotton almost three times as much as when he purchased the farm in 1938. When he bought the farm and moved on it, it took four acres to produce one bale of cotton. Now he produces a bale to an acre and a half. He has increased his corn yield from seven bushels to the acre to 20 bushels per here.

Another good improvement was planting cover crops each year in a five-acre orchard and turning under the cover crop in the spring. He also gives the orchard plenty of cultivation each season. Mr. Smith says he has a home orchard that gives him all the een pigs to a litter. From eight to ten tried them on the rang and find that fruit needed for his family use and

> Ernest Hemingway's latest novel has been banned in Detroit. The district attorney told the public in effect that some books they could have, but To Have and Have Not they could not

Feople at home don't seem to be so worried and so hurried.-Guy Bates, 12, of Memphis, Tenn., on his first

CLUB NOTES

The Hopewell club met with Mrs Petre Thursday, May 12. Mrs. Spruell our president called the meeting to order and had charge as Miss Bullington couldn't be with us.

The song "Farewell to Thee," was sung by the members. Our secretary Mrs. Wiggins called the roll with 15 members being present and two new members Mrs. Cook and Mrs. Crane. We are real glad to report that we have one or two new members each meeting. Each leader had her report up splendid.

A report on taxation regarding school conditions in Arkansas was given by Mrs. Ardell Clark, Mrs. Orie Gilbert and Mrs. E. S Burke.

A sweater made by Mrs. Pretre's daughter and a mat by one of our club members, Altovone Breeding, was ex-Here is another striking thing about amined and greatly admired by our these figures. From 1922 to 1935 the members. The mat was a result of a amined and greatly admired by our demonstration given by Miss Bullington at our April meeting. For social hour we had a friendly

visit with each one, during the time the hostess served hot chocolate and cakes. Our next meeting will be at Mrs

Martin's.

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